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**EMERGENCY DEFICIENCY** 

Official Reports to Washington Dis-

close No Change in the Situation o

sion to use Mexican rallways to solve

No Fear Reflected.

hamper the pursuit of Willa were no reflected at either the state or war de

in the senate, presented to Secretary

Baker a telegram from Senator Fal

at El Paso dealing with the railwa

American forces in Mexico were be held up by Carranza officials.

shipments of gasoline intended for the

Growing Good Will in Mexico.

toward our expedition in Mexico" Secretary Baker said later in a state

The communication to General Car-ranza will be made through specia

the request for the use of the lines south from the border without waiting the perfecting of the protocol under regolation. While there was no ques-

tion but that the expedition after VII-la would press on, it was stated, and that a sufficient amount of supplies

American Troops Using Railroads

tonight indicating that the America troops already were using the rai

ably was done in co-operation with th

No Check in Protocol Negotiations.

What Carranza Wants.

embraced within the scope of the agreement. It is thought possible

General Carranza desires to set nar-

on by the Mexican ambassador desig-

first chief might be unwilling to have

it disclosed just how far the Ameri-can forces have penetrated or may

ranza's proposals showed no desire to

Mexican railways.

xclude the expedition from use of the

Supply Situation Not Serious.

Secretary Baker was emphatic to

day in saying no objection to the use

(Continued on Page Three)

DEATH AT MANSFIELD, MASS

In a Fire Which Destroyed Their

Mansfield, Mass., March 29.—Lyman H. Atkins, and his wire, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Atkins, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home here

neighbors who gave the alarm, but as the house was some distance from the

Both Mr. Atkins and his wife were

FIRE LOSS AT PARIS, TEX.

Insurance Will Cover Fifty Per

of the Loss.

Paris, Texas, last week, at from \$16. 000,000 to \$14,000,000. Insurance

cover fifty per cent, of the loss,

in the cellar.

return to his wife.

of her husband was found later he cellar. It had fallen through

WAS OVER \$10,000,000

The blaze was discovered by

Home Yesterday.

ELDERLY COUPLE BURNED TO

While officials are reticent, it is

local Carranza authorities.

oads has been made.

News despatches from the border

could be furnished to the troops

would greatly simplify matters.

"The department's despatches of last

cate continued and growing good will yesterday

the troop supply problem.

partments.

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ALL AMERICA CONTRACT OF THE CASE

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That

# GERMAN INFANTRY ATTACKS ARE VAIN

Teutons Made Determined Attempt to Break Through the French Lines Northwest of Verdun

### SUCCESSIVE WAVES OF INFANTRY HURLED BACK

Curtain of Fire of the French Guns and Volleys of the French Infantry Frustrated the Attacking Force, Which Suffered Heavy Losses-There is Still an Intermittent Bombardment Going on-In the Woevre Region the French are Shelling German Positions and are Harrying German Lines in the Argonne-Berlin Reports That the Onslaughts of the Russians in the Postavy Region are Being Held-Heavy Italian Bombardments of Austrian Positions Continue.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT

TO AMBASSADOR GERARD

rine Sank the Sussex.

Washington, March 28. - Secretary

clear no action has been taken which

lassador Gerard. They probably were

Austrian Government Willing to Allow

the Distribution

New York, March 28 .- The Austrian

government has agreed to recognize the American committee as mediator

or the reception and distribution of

food supplies sent from this country for the relief of Polish war sufferers,

it was announced here today by the Austrian consulate-general. The min-istry of the exterior at Vienna, it was

said, had sent a cablegram to Baron Von Zwiedinek, charge d'affaires of the

Austrian embassy at Washington, say-ing that no requisitions of food ship-ments from America for the use of the army would be made in districts where

the supplies were being distributed.

The German government recently

PARLIAMENT BUILDING.

Men Are Charged With Con-

Winnipeg, Man., March 28 .- Tru

bills were returned by the grand jury in assizes sourt today against Sir

tractor, now being held in Chicago charging conspiracy to defraud in con-

nection with the erection of the Mani

Gale Has Prevented Coast Guard Cut-

ter Taking Ship in Tow.

Washington, March 28 .- Although 24

ours have passed since the coast

guard cutter Seneca sighted the wreck

Halifax, the gale has prevented the cutter from taking the ship in tow.

ENDANGERED BY STORM

eca was still standing by the wreck, wireless message.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SVALAND

for the relief of the Poles.

GRAFT IN THE MANITOBA

POLISH WAR SUFFERERS.

AMERICAN RELIEF FOR

Another determined atack by the Germans to break through the French lines northwest of Verdun has resulted in failure and with heavy losses to the Germans.

After developing a fixture artillary pressure of the fixture artillary pressure for the fixture for the

After days of intense artillery preparation for another effort to lessen the six miles intervening between them slaughts of the Russians against the and the Paris-Verdun railway and the nine miles still between them and Verdun, the Germans launched a great infantry attack on the Haucourt-Bethincourt sector. In successive waves the Germans were thrown into the fray that all of their attempts were put all of their attempts were put killengers and that the Aussans against the Saughts of the Russians the attacking forces have suffered the attacking forces have attacked in the attacking forces have attacked in the attacking forces have attacked in the but all of their attempts were put kilometers and that their losses have down by the curtain of fire of the not been less than \$0,000 men.
French guns and volleys of the French Heavy Italian bombardments of Aus-

nfantry.

trian positions on the Doberdo Heights
bomand along the Isonzo continue. berdment going on northeast of Verdun and in the Woever region the French have been shelling German bositions. In the Argonne they are lositions. In the Argonne they are giving the German lines no rest, while in the Vosges the artillery action has been rammed and sunk in a recent been marked on both sides.

On the British front in the St. Eloi Cleopatra. There were no German sector the Germans opened a heavy curvivors.

A BRIEF FILED IN OPPOSITION TO BRANDEIS Asserts That He Has Violated Ethics To Inquire of Germany if Its Submaof American Bar Association.

Washington, March 28 .- Counsel for Washington, March 28.—Counsel for the opposition to confirmation of Louis D. Brandels as an associate justice of the supreme court filed today a brief with the senate judiciary sub-committee asserting they had proved that Mr. Brandeis had violated the canons of sex, upon which 25 American citizens misleading statements, had been guilty which went down with the loss of one or Station. Evidently of duplicity in the performance of his American life. professional duties, had represented interests opposed to the public welfare United States has no conclusive proof and had been guilty of sharp practices. The sub-committee probably

Saturday on its report.

The attorneys who signed the brief, which purports to summarize the 1,300 office to Mr. Gerard's inquiry may de- CALIFORNIA EXCLUDES pages of testimony heard by the com-mittee, were Austen Fox and Kenneth pend the next step of the American government. At this time it is made M. Spence of New York.

The standard of professional ethics in any sense might be construed as a which they charge Mr. Brandels with demand or a protest.

President Wilson laid all the state a lawyer in whom confidence has been department's reports on the subject reposed by a client thereafter accepting employment from others in matters the meeting that Secretary Lansing ing employment from others in matters the meeting that Secretary Lansing adversely affecting any interest of the allowed it to become known that it client with respect to which the confi-dence had been reposed. The attorneys say they proved Mr. Brandels violated this canon by his conduct in the bank-ruptcy affairs of James T. Lennox, the Warren will case, the United Shoe Ma-chinery company, Equitable Life Asturance society and the Gillette Safety

FLOOD OF ALLEGHENY RIVER REACHES HEIGHT Ohio River Two Feet Above Margin

for Safety at Pittsburgh. coming out of the Allegheny river will reach its height tomorrow morning oringing the Ohio river to 24 feet, two feet above the margin of safety here

according to the local station of the weather bureau. Residents of the lowlands and factories along the river bank were noti-fied and they made preparations to meet the expected high water.

GERARD INSTRUCTED TO GATHER INFORMATION

As to Whether a German Submarin Attacked Ship Englishman

Washington, March 28.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has been instructed to gather information as to whether a German submarine attacked the horse ship Englishman, in which one American life was lost. He probably will make informal inquiries of the German

#### government. OBITUARY.

Colonel Edward M. Knox. New York, March 28 .- Colonel Ed ward M. Knox, Civil war veteran and retired head of the Knox Hat comdied here today. Colonel Knox served in Ithe war under Genera Meagher and received a medal of honor from congress for gallantry at Get-yaburg. He was born in 1842. Colonel Knox's promotion in

rmy was rapid. At the age of 17 he opened a recruiting office here and orranized the Eighth New York infantry Subsequently he became a second lieu-tenant in Battery B of the First Mea-gher brigade. He was brevetted a colonel for distinguished service at the

Colonel Knox's wife, Florence Rice, a noted contralto of the '70's, who sang with Patti, died two years ago. A sister and two nleoes survive him.

Governor Whitman and filbert H. chairman of the United State might, will attend the funeral,

## Cabled Par ....s

London, March 2s, 9.45 p. m.—The crew of the Danish steamer Harriet of Copenhagen, has been landed at Harwich, according to a despatch to Lloyds. The captain of the vessel re-

No French Liners to Sail. Paris, March 28, 5.45 p. m.—Etienne Clementel, the minister of commerce announced today that no French lines would leave Bordeaux for New York on Saturday. American mails, unless otherwise marked, will go by way of

British Steamer Eagle Sunk. London, March 28, 9.26 p. m.—The British steamer Eagle Point has been sunk, according to Lloyds. The crew

The Eagle Point was a vessel of 5, 222 tons gross and was built in 1900. She was owned by the Norfolk and North American Steamship company of West Hartlepool. The last rec ord of the steamer shows her arrival at St. John, N. B., March 22.

FEAR OF BEING FORCED INTO WHITE SLAVERY

Caused Bessie Reimers of Cleveland to Set Fire to Apartments. Cleveland, Ohio, March 28.-As a re

of the confession of Bessie Rei-ers, 19, waitress, that driven by fear would be forced into white slav-, she set fire to the Foster Apart-nts this morning, causing the death of two persons and injury to eighteen, he girl was arrested today on the charge of manslaughter and arson. George Hanson, waiter, 25, and George Bauman, 26, were also arrested on the charge of being suspicious pers, pending further investigation by le police. In her signed confession to Chief

etectives Rabshaw, the girl said she vas driven to desperation by Hansond his associates who, she said, want her to become a white slave. As : result of a police raid on the Foster Apartments last week, in which she was innocently involved, she lost her position as waitress and in her con-cession declared she sought death as a eans of evading Hanson and his emptation. The girl admitted, it is said, that is morning she turned on two gas

ets without lighting them, bound her inkles anw gagged herself so she

SAFE BLOWER FATALLY SHOT WHILE ESCAPING With a Confederate Had Robbed Safe in Postoffice at Pikesville, Md.

Baltimore, March 28 .- After blowing pen and robbing the safe in the cos ffice at Pikesville, a suburb, early to-ay, Edward Carney and James Harsupposedly from Pittsburgh cut cross the country to Rozers Station, where they had a pistol fight with two cennsylvania Railroad detectives. Hardy was fitally shot but he man-iged to get away from the detectives one of whom, Melvin Scott, was seriusly shot and the other stunned by blow from a blackjack.

Late today the body of Hardy professional ethics of the American were traveling near the British coast, Late today the body of Hardy wa Bar Association, had made false and or the British vessel Englishman, found in a swamp 200 feet from Rog Evidently he died shortly

> As the situation now stands the will vote but all evidence at hand indicates that and curency from the postoffice

> > 5.510 CORPORATIONS For Failure to Pay State Franchise

Sacramento, Calif., March 28.—Gov rnor Hiram W. Johnson issued a roclamation today excluding from in rastate business in California about 5.500 corporations, including the Ford Automobile company, for failure to pay the state franchise tax of las

Tax for Last Year.

year.

The tax in the case of the Ford company amounted to \$24,009.

A penalty of \$100 per day is fixed for violation of the proclamation, which declares the franchise forfeited. The company, however, can pay up and various tracking t and revive itself at an expense of \$51,-000 beside the tax, W. F. Williamson, counsel for the Ford company, said onight the courts would probably be asked to enjoin the enforcement of the governor's proclamation. 'The comgovernor's proclamation. The com-pany refused to pay the tax on the ground that it was excessive.

ENGLISH BOY SCOUTS

ACTING AS PARLOR MAIDS Circumvent the Servant Problem Brought About by the War.

made here to circumvent the servant problem brought about by the war. Butlers and footmen have discarded their liveries and donned khalt. made similar reply to an inquiry addressed to the German authorities on behalf of the organizations in this their liveries and donned khaki, while thousands of young women who used in MEXICAN STA to earn their living as servants have gone to serve the country (and, inci-dentally, to earn better wages) as munition workers. In searching about for a solution of the problem some ingen-ious housewives hit upon the idea of employing Boy Scouts, with the result that the practice is becoming popular. he Boy Scout walts at table the silver, and answers the door. He looks very smart in his uniform and his scout training makes him an effi-Rodmond Roblin, former premier of this province; George R. Coldwell and James H. Howden, members of the Roblin cabinet, and Thomas Kelly conclent and satisfactory substitute for

the parlor maid. MEMBER OF TENTH CAVALRY

KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK George A. Hudnell, a Negro Soldier,

the Victim. Columpus, N. M., March 28.—A rail-oad wreck in the district south of Casas Grandes caused the death of the first soldier in the American punitive expeditionary command, according to ficial despatches received at military official despatches received at military headquarters tonight. A message from General J. J. Pershing's headquarters said that George A. Hudnell, a negro soldier in Troop B, Tenth Cavalry, had been killed in a wreck, but gave no details. Hudnell left a widow at the three three of the troops. of the Norwegian ship Svaland, adrift with a crew of thirty, 230 miles off cutter from taking the ship in tow. Fodt Huachuca, Arizona. The trooper pool.

A wireless message to coast guard was given a military burial March 24 New York, March headquarters said today that the Sen- at Los Horas Ranch, according to the steamers Minnehaha,

## Troopers of Tenth \$8,611,502 For Cavalry Injured

IN ACCIDENT ON MEXICAN CONGRESS RUSHED THROUGH

NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD

Two Cars Rolled Down Embankment When One of the Rails of a Tempo rary Track Gave Way.

San Antonio, Tex., March 28.—Con-firmation of reports that General Per-shing already has been using a por-situation overshadowed its military tion of the Mexican Northwestern railroad for transportation of troops was secured by General Funston today Mexican Northwestern side here tonight, official reports from from what was said to be an unofficial Mexico. Congress rusted through ar source. This information included a emergency appropriation of \$8,611,502 report of the overturning of two cars to pay for the pursuit of the bandits and the injuring of ten troopers of the and the state department prepared to the Tenth cavalry and several horses. press General Carranza for permis-Three of the men were reported seri-

Cars Rolled Down Embankment. The accident occurred while the cars were being taken over a temporary track that had been built around the Cumbre tunnel south of Casas Grandes. One of the rails gave way and the cars rolled down an em-

It was not believed at headquarters that General Pershing's use of the rallroad prior to receipt of permission from the Carranza government would endanger the negotiations now being conducted by the state department, because it was assumed he had gained permission of those in charge of oprations of that section of the line Pershing's Silence Causes No Uneasi-

reports from General Pershing were received today, but his silence caused no uncasiness at headquarters, where the chief concern continued to e the problem of getting supplies into Mexico without a railroad.

Advices from Washington that the state department had prepared a semorandum urging Carranza to decide the question of using the railroad ranza will be made through special without waiting for the ratification of Representative Rodgers at Queretaro, the protocol revived the hope that per-haps by Thursday the stores held at could not make an alarm and then haps by Thursday the stores held at El Paso may be forwarded to some was lighted ignited the gas and starting the stores held at El Paso may be forwarded to some field depot more accessible to the field depot more accessible to said that it seemed necessary to imroops now operating almost 200 miles

from the boundary line.

Exactly where Colonel Dodd's cavalry is now, or into how many detachments it has been divided, was unknown at General Funston's headquar-

Pershing Working Out Problem. The whereabouts of General Pershing so remained unreported, but this lack of information created no uneasiness for General Pershing still has orders to work out his own problems. Full realization of the danger into which some of the advanced detachments trongent indicating that the American tonight indica

he may catch some of the American thought that if the American co-troops in a mountain trap.

Pessimistic About Capture of Villa, cases on their own initiative it pro-Pessimistic About Capture of Villa. Openly expressed pessimism as to an of the de facto government or unless he himself decides to turn and fight there appeared no reason today why the chase should cease until Villa had ed the Americans through twisting mountain trails and over waterless

wastes for another 300 miles and more More Automobile Trucks Asked For. More automobile trucks have been the details of the protocol apparently perial Treasury, congratulating his asked for by General Funston and are causing serious study at the state the success of the new war loan. when they are placed in service there will be a few more than 100 along the different lines of communication. This ncreased number will not solve the blem of distributing supplies to the understood the most important sugvanced troops, however, since a large gestion deals with the territory to be part of the troops are operating far away from trails over which the cars can be run.

Use of Railroads Desirable. The shifting lines of the chase Villa leading the pursuing Americans has de more apparent the desirability of getting permission to Juarez-Chihuabua line of the National lt as well as the Northwestern railway. ut General Funston has refrained from making any representations on the subject, preferring not to interject a possible embarrassing feature in the negotiations already under way for

he other line. It was pointed out that supplies routed through Chihuahua could be delivered to the advance troops now with less loss of time and that a line of communication established along the National lines could be guarded with fewer troops than one along the more circuitous, mountainous route of

he Northwestern. If either railroad is used, it is probable that all the troops now extending from Columbus through Casas Grandes London, March 23.—Boy Scouts have to the positions of the advanced caval-een introduced in many English ry will be moved eastward along the pomes to take the place of parlor route and that those who then would

> IN MEXICAN STATES Prohibited in States of Aguas Calientes

and Yucatan. Galveston, Texas, March 28.-Bull fighting has been forbidden in the state of Aguas Calientes in a decree issued by the governor of that state, according to advices to the Mexican sonsul here today. The governor of Yucatan issued a similar decree for his state last December.

SENATE PASSED INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL

With an Increase of Nearly \$3,000,000 Over Bill Passed in House. Washington, March 28 .- The senate late today passed the Indian appropri-ation bill, carrying approximately \$12.\* 000,000, an increase of nearly \$3,000,-

000 over the bill as it passed the house. Genoa, March 26.—Arrived: Steam-r America, New York. Bordeaux, March 26.—Sailed: Steamer Espagne, New York, New York, March 28.—Arrived:

Steamer Tuscania, Glasgow via Liverpool. New York, March 28. -Arrived,

#### **Condensed Telegrams**

Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Commander Evangeline C. Booth of the Salvation Army is ill in New York

The Briarfield Arms Co. capital \$2,500,000, was incorporated at Dover

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy testified before the House naval

TEN HURT, THREE BADLY U. S. USING RAILROADS Trolley car service in South Buffale

> The Grand Trunk Railroad has par-ially removed its embargo against grain shipments.

Shipments of fresh and cured meats from Chicago last week amounted to 43,598,000 pounds. Fifty-four additional motor trucks

General Funston dislosing no change in the situation on the border or in for use in Mexico have been ordered nt to the border. Mrs. George Simons was found dead bed by her husband at Eridgeport. She was overcome by gas.

The main British camp at Bedre, aged by a cyclone and flood.

Fears expressed in press reports from the border that failure to obtain nany persons injured in rioting by use of the railroads might seriously strikers at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The gunboat Marietta was ordered from Vera Cruz to Tampico, lieve the battleship Kentucky. Senator Gallinger, republican leader

Ten trolley cars were wrecked and

Spain has set aside \$1,100,000 public regits to purchase coal in critain and the United States.

The illuminated rescue ship Atlas as been stationed by the Dutch govrnment near North Hinder lightship The condition of Dr. James B. Anlight and today, while meagre and lealing with technical maters, indigell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, was unchanged

Fire at the plant of the Pennsyl ment. "Its object appears to be thoroughly understood by the people of Mexico. We have no despatches in-dicating any cause for apprehension." inia Salt Manufacturing Co., at Wy a Detroit suburb, cause

By a unanimous vote, the House satisfac part of a speech made by "Cyclone Austrian military authorities have

mpleted a pipe line across Galicia to the need for special consideration of onvey oils to the Austro-Hungarian According to the British Board of

> prices since July, 1914, to the end of 915 was 45 per cent. Patrick Hayes, chief of police of Ho-oken, N. J., was knocked down and lightly injured by an automobile while

> his way to his office. Pleas for money to help sufferers from last week's \$5000,000 fire in gusta, Ga., were made in all hurches there on Sunday.

Fire in the ticket booth at the Fa on Street subway station in New York destroyed a considerable sum of mo

The Norwegian-American liner Berg. ed at Kirkwall for 36 hours. William Pasco, a teamster of Media

a., has asked his employers for a rise in pay, giving as his reason the the protocol negotiations resulting birth of quadruplets at his home.

General Carranza's suggestions as to Dr. Helfferich, Secretary of the the details of the protocol apparently perial Treasury, congratulating h perial Treasury, congratulating him or Senator Pittman of Nevada was ected to the vacancy on the foreign

relations committee caused death of Senator Shively of Indiana. Funeral services for Thos. J. Pence, ocretary of the Democratic National committee who died yesterday in

Washington was conducted at Raleigh, nate and the state department in the original draft. Some officials think the Attended by hnudreds, the funeral of William E. Bonney, an actor, who died Saturday, was held yesterday from Christ Episcopal church, New

penetrate into his country to carry out Haven. The Maine Public Utilities Commi sion authorized the Main Central Rail-road company to issue its first and mortgage bonds to the

amount of \$6,000,600. the protocol would establish a definite agreement for just that purpose. As this may take some time to reach its The maximum issue of notes of the Bank of France and nts banches, fix-ed povisionally on May 11, 1915, at final form, Washington officials de-termined to press for the much more limited permission asked for by Gen-15,000,000,000 francs, has been extended to 18,000,000,000 francs.

> Albert P. Miller, Jr., the Providence nvestment broker arrested in Boston n January charged with embezzle-nent of over \$200,000 from his clients, got a 15 year prison sentence.

of motor truck trains to supply the troops had been raised by Mexican of-ficials. With the \$8,000,000 emergency Dean A. R. Cullamors of the engin-eering college of the Toledo University announced that he has accepted the appropriation available, the departsition of dean of the engineering partment at the state college of Dela-

> When a carload of steel, shipped from Youngstown, Ohio, to a carriage plant at Cortland, N. Y., was opened, Frank Carroll of Syracuse, N. Y., was ound dead in the car, dead from star-

WANT FREIGHT CARS LOADED TO THEIR NORMAL CAPACITY n Order to Relieve Congestion at the center of the town the flames had gained considerable headway before the local department arrived. Eastern Terminals.

New York, March 28 .- The general managers' committee of the Trunk Line association was asked today by about 70 years of age. The body of Line association was asked today by Mrs. Atkins was found in bed and the the Eastern Freight Accumulation conference, in session here, to devise a system whereby all freight cars may a floor. It was thought that he had be loaded to normal capacity, in order left his room to try and locate the that the congestion at eastern terminleft his room to try and locate the that the congestion at eastern termin-fire and was overcome before he could als may be more speedily relieved. It was said also that an apeal would be

made to shippers to prevent the un-derloading of cars.

Messages will be sent, it was an-nounced, to railroads throughout the country to return coal cars to the eastern lines as quickly as possible, so that they may be available for ore shipments that are expected soon by way of the Great Lakes.

Mexico will be selected by Captain Hazard, commander at Fort Apache in northern Arizona.

General Funston sent to bin way of the Great Lakes.

Fire Marshal Inglish today placed the total loss resulting from the fire at

## DUAL PERSONALITY OF DR. A. W. WAITE

Man Under Arrest Charged With Murder of His Wealthy Father-in-Law, John H. Peck

# Two new superdreadnaughts, the France and Paris, have been added to SAID WICKED LITTLE BLACK MAN INCITED CRIME

Accused Dentist Has Recovered Almost Completely From the Effects of Drugs Taken, But Seems to be More Incoherrent and Irrational-Roy W. Schundlen, a Detective, Testified That Waite Told Him He Had Administered Live Bacilli of Various Diseases to Mrs. Peck, But That They Did Not Work as Quickly as He Expected.

New York, March 8.—Statements indicating that he believed he was possessed of a dual personality, the wicked one of which impelled him to murder John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, his wealthy father-in-law, and Mrs. Peck, were made by Dr. Arthur Warres.

Evidence About Germs. were made by Dr. Arthur Warren Waite to District Attorney Swann and a detective tonight. Waite, still in bed at Bellevue Hospital, where he is under arrest, charged with the murder of Peck, when asked b Mr. Swann if he wanted to make any statem passed one hand over his eyes and anwered vaguely:

Ravings of Waite. "Oh, it's all over. He did it. This little had man whom I haven't been able to get rid of until now—he did it all. Clara (Mrs. Walte) knows how I have tried to get rid of him. I don't know who he was—he told me he came from Egypt."

Roy W. Schindler, a detective, deciared Weite told him he administrated

chared Waite told him he administered live bacilli of various diseases to Mrs. Peck, but they did not act as quickly as he expected. He said also, the detective averred, that he fed germs to Peck, but when the results were "unsattefactory" gave his ferhanic language.

satisfactory" gave his father-in-law

More Incoherent and Irrational, Three assistant district attorneys as

Evidence About Germs.

evidence regarding ad activities with germs Additional Waite's alleged activities with germs was obtained today by the district at-torney's office. Mr. Swann said he had found that Waite, through interme-diaries who sometimes reported themselves as reputable physicians, obtain-ed from various hospitals live bacifil or typhoid, pneumonia, diphtheria and influenza. He also obtained germs from drug manufacturers in Detroit, the district attorney said, by using letterheads of physicians.

Mysterious Check for \$9,300.

Another development announced at the district attorney's office today was that Waite on Monday, March 20, before he was arrested, drew a check for 39,300 which he had on deposit in a standard was a standard with the possible of the possibl ocal bank. This check is in the pos-ession of Mr. Swann and a subposma has been issued for the person to whom the money was turned over, but whose identity has not been disclose

VILLA IS HEADED TIMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS FOR SAN ANDRES According to News Brought by Ameri cans Returning From Mexico.

Mr. Swann said he was not satisfied tation."

El Paso, Texas, March 28.-Des. Americans returning from points in the interior of Chihuahua live as a reciprocal restriction anned a belief here Prancisco Villa was headed for San the United States under a provision to be already not less than fifty miles sentative Humphrey of Washington ahead of his pursuers and possibly who cited specifically a Canadian orading the chase a much greater dis-

Paso who are not only thoroughly familiar with the country through which Villa is fleeing, but who were also well acquainted with the bandit chief in former days. They are agreed that Villa's objective is the district around Parral and south from there to Torreon, in which territory numerous Villa bands, under the leadership of anuto Reyes, are operating with con-

siderable success.

If Villa is able to effect a junction with Reyes the problem of his ex-termination will have become a serious one as he then will be able to con-trol several thousand soldiers, who, sollt into guerilla bands, might be able to keep up a desultory mountain warfare for an unlimited period, they

and will be much more attenuated if after ent the American troops are not given the ed down. use of the Mexican railroads for bringing up supplies. The supplies question overshadows everything else now. Army officers here say that upon its solution depends every chance of a successful termination to the pur-

YUAN SHI KAI IS CHARGED WITH DUPLICITY In See-Sawing Between the Roles of

suit of the bandit.

Emperor and President. even members of the national assem-oly in a long telegram they have sent o the diplomatic corns in Peking declare that Yuan Shi Kai by proclaiming himself emperor violated his oath of office and rendered himself guilty

of high treason.
"His duplicity in see-sawing between the roles of emperor and pres-ident," says the message, "Is child's play and we have solemnly pledged

ourselves to deprive him of his power and not to rest until we have attained our object." Lung Chi-Kuang and Chang Heun prominent Chinese generals have deties between the Peking government and the Yunnan revolutionists.

TWENTY APACHE INDIAN SCOUTS FOR MEXICAN SERVICE To Be Selected by Captain Hazard Commander at Fort Apache.

San Antonio, Texas, March 28.— Twenty Apache Indian scouts for ser-tice with General Pershing's forces in

General Funston sent to him tonight instructions to choose them from those willing to volunteer and to prepare The Colonel has belonged to both the Elephant and Bull Moose clans and it is quite possible that he is to become a prominent member of the Goals—Macon Telegraph.

"Studio" Woman Questioned.

Mrs. Margaret Weaver Horton, who well as an attorney engaged today for Waite, were in the room when Waite made the statement about the dual personality. Mr. Swann said that Waite, who appeared to have recovered almost completely from the effects of the drugs he took Friday, seemed to that about \$5,000 which was deputed by the more incoherent and ignational to his account during the recovery of the more incoherent and ignational to his account during the recovery of the recovery of the recovery during the recovery shared a "studio" with Waite at a ho-tel here, was questioned at the district attorney's office the greater part of the day and her own bank account and that of her husband, Harry Mack be more incoherent and irrational toto his account during the year, was
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Burnett Bill in the House. Washington March 28.-Any restricstches from the front interpreted in innection with news brought by immigration from the United States would automatically become operathat i immigration hibuahua City, a favorite head-uarters of the bandit. He is thought amendment was submitted by Repreading the chase a much greater dis-ince.

There are several Americans in El through British Columbia.

The house failed to complete debate on the bill as leaders had expected and discussion will be continued and com-pleted Thursday.

In advocating his amendment, Representative Humphrey declared sixty-three per cent, of the applicants for charity in Seattle last winter were foreigners and that the United States "ought not to permit British Columbia to make this country a dumping to make this country a dumping ground for her laborers." Representative Burnett, author of the bill, served notice during debate the oill, served notice during debate today that shoulf the measure be ve-toed because of the literacy test sec-tion as previous immigration bills have been he would continue the fight

The one hope at present is that the American cavalrymen may be able to catch up with Villa before he gents catch up with Villa before he gents ing for deportation of allens who fall in the cave of Massachusetts, providing for deportation of allens who fall for such a restriction at the next sesto become citizens within three years entering the country was vot-

> CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

By Judiciary Committee-Suffrage and Prohibition Included.

Washington, March 28 .- Consideration of every proposed constitutional amendment introduced in the house this session, including those for woman suffrage and prohibition and nineteen others of a minor character was postponed indefinitely today by

the judiciary committee. The vote was 10 to 9. Suffrage leaders who vainly sought to have their proposal voted on sep-arately, declared tonight that they would continue their fight until the end of the session if necessary. They maintained that they controlled enough votes in the committee today to insure a victory if the other questions had not been included in the motion. If possible they will bring the issue to a vote again when the ommittee meets Thursday. Little hope for a favorable report from the present committee is enter-tained, however, by the members who

DEATH OF THE "MOTHER

OF THE KINDERGARTEN." Miss Susan Elizabeth Blow, Who Made It Her Life Work.

New York, March 28.—The death of Miss Susan Elizabeth Blow, known as the "Mother of the Kindergartest" in the public schools in the States, was announced here Miss Blow began her work in 1871, after studying the principles and prac-tices of teaching children in Germany. She opened her first kindergarten. St. Louis, where she was born in 18 and advocated her methods of trains through lectures in various parts the country. Miss Blow died here